TWO FERT MORE THAN COLUMBIA

the Challenger -- The Erin Goes Out of Drydock and Anchors Off Tompkinsville -Shamrock's Spars not yet Stepped. The Shamrock draws 22 feet of water. Her

depth of hold, according to her Custom House certificate, is 19.5 feet. Her free board is about feet amidships, so that she has a fin below her hall proper of about 16 feet. These figures are based on information obtained yesterday from a very reliable source. The informant did not wish to be quoted, but said that he had seen the desking plans for the yacht and that they called for 22 feet, which was the draught of the Shamrock. This makes the challenger's fraught 2 feet more than that of the Columbia. It was rather a quiet day for the sailors of the Shamrock yesterday. It was thought that the steel racing mast would be stepped, but Captains Hogarth and Wrings, after a long consultation, decided not to put the mast in. and last night were still undecided as to when the spar would be put on board. It will probably be some time to-day if the weather vorable. The sailors, however, had plenty to de. They worked with a will and seemed much better than they did in the heat of the two previous days. Dr. Mackay reported that the men who had been ill were all on the convalescent

list and would soon be well again. Two more attaches of the fleet of Sir Thomas Lipton arrived on the Aurania yesterday and were taken from the steamer to the Erie Basin on the tug James A. Lawrence. They were William Crawford, the superintendent of the Fife yard at Fairlie, and an assistant named Fife. Dr. Mackay went over on the tug to get them and their baggage. He said that as far as he knew the man named Fife was no relation to the designer, although he might be. "There are as many Fifes of Fairlie as there are Smiths or Browns in any large city. remarked the Doctor "Probably they all belong to the same family." The Aurania also brought over several bales of sails for the Shamrock, which will be transferred to the yacht or to the storehouse to-day.

A gang of men was at work yesterday getting the racing spars ready to be put on board and ly there was no hurry about removing the another gang overhauled the rigging some of

The Erin was floated out of the Dry Dock at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and with Capt. Brendon of the Lawrence as pilot she went to Communipaw to coal, after which she proceeded to her former anchorage off Tompkinsville. Her topsides are to be painted white and the yacht will be put in shape ready for the arival of Sir Thomas Lipton. As the Erin left the dook the tug St. Patrick passed and she gave the visitor three blasts of her whistle in salute, Capt. Matthews took this as an omen of good uck and answered the salute with three long blasts from the whistle on the Erin. Chevaller de Martino was on the forward deck as the Egin made the trip across the barbor and made several sketches which he will use in some of the pictures he is to paint illustrative of his visit here. He recognised George Gould's steamer Atalanta long before any one else on board did. Chevaller de Martino saw the first race for the Cup when the America won and he has seen several that have been sailed on this side. He has a great opinion of the Shamrock's ability but says that to have a fair race it is absolutely necessary that there should be plenty of room given to the yachts especially at the

start and the turning points.

David Burrie was on the Erin when she left the basin. He said he had no more instructions from the other side but expected some by the next mail. Speaking of the races Mr. Barrie said "I don't know yet who will be the representative of Sir Thomas Linton on the Columbia. He will probably be one of the members of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club one of the committee who came over here to make the arrow mittee who came over here to make the arrow to creep upon the challenger. They were on members of the club over here and several ominent yachtmen from all parts of Great Britain. I hear that a steamer has been chartered to bring several of them over but the name of the boat I don't know. I can't say when the Shamrock will be ready for her first sail in these waters, but it will be just as soon as she can be got ready. As soon as the captains decide the question it will not take long o rig her, but there are several little things that have to be attended to first. The racht has been very carefully examined and it is certain that she was not strained at all on the voyage The sailing instructions that were issued to

the captains of the Erin and Shamrock for the voyage across the ocean which were outlined THE SUN yester & morning were as fol-

Failing instructions for yas his Erin and Suamrock shill making the voyage from the Clyde to Sandy The Erin will only tow the Shamrock in calm weather.

Broond—Whenever there is any wind the Sham-rock will proceed under axil.

Third—The vessels will sail from the tail of the

This d—The vessels will sail from the tail of the bank Greenock.

Fourth—The vessels will proceed down the Irish channel and renderyous at Fastnet, if not in company and report at Browhead if possible!

Fifth—If vessels are in company, they will pass to the north of Flores laiand in the Asores.

Bixth—if vessels are not in company, they will proceed to Borta Bey in Fasal and report, awaiting arrival of eith r vessel.

Beyenth—if vessels are not in company when in woinity of 3a north and 50 west, the Erin will wait for such at time as, in the opinion of the captain of the Erin, is necessary and reasonable to allow the Shanrock to join company after such time, and go in company to New York. It is understood that ample time will be allowed for the Shanrock to join Eric. Eighth—The speed of going will be regulated by the captains of the Shamrock.

The cablegram which Acting Mayor Guggenhelmer sent to Admiral Dewey yesterday asking the hero of Manila to arrange to arrive here on Thursday, Sept. 28, so that the celebration can be held on Friday and Saturday, was welcome news to yachtsmen and others who desire to see the races for the America's Cup It was pointed out in THE SUN recently that if Admiral Dewey arrived here on Sunday, Oct. 1. as he notified Mayor Van Wyck he expected to do, the celebration in his honor would prob ably conflict with the first cup race, which is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Everybody, including yachtsmen, desires to participate in the welcome to the returning hero, and if Admiral Dewey grants the request cabled yesterday, the celebration will be out of the way by the time the yacht races begin. If these two important events clash there is no question as to which one would suffer. As one yachteman put it yesterday: There is only one thing closer to my heart than the America's Cup races, and that is the home-coming of Admiral Dewey. Much as I like yachting, the contests between the Col umbia and Shamrock would have to play second fiddle to the Admiral. That is how I feel and I guess these are the sentiments of every

Fun With the 30-Feeters at Newport. NEWPORT, Aug. 23.—The semi-finals in the 80-footer tournament were sailed this morning. and there remains the Vaquero III and Carolina to sail for the cup to-morrow. Both of these boats will divide the sweepatakes amounting to about \$100 a piece. Last night eross protests were made by the Esperanza and Pollywog for fouling just before rounding 1873. the mark yesterday, and the semi-finals were sailed subject to the protests; but as the evidesce is contradictory, it is probable that the Esperanza which finished first, will get the decision. This morning was one of came and decision in this morning was one of came and light winds, and very unextifactory for racing the boats need to be a second of the contradiction. It is the boats need to be a second of the contradiction of the c

usual to go over the Dyers Island course. The Dorothy II got the start, but in the beat up the bay Carolina weathered her. In the other pair the Vaquero III led from the first. The Esperanza was salled by Balph N. Ellis. The wind was northeast, shifting to east. The summer: mary:

SEMI-PINALS, PIRST PAIR. SECOND PAIR. This afternoon the thirty-footers sailed a sweepstake race once over a triangular course of eight miles in a moderate northeast wind. There were six boats to start, all being sailed by their owners except the Esperanza. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Remp were guests on the Vawa. The summary: Start, Pinish, Blanged,

STREL MAST NOT READY.

Dolay in Putting in the New Spar of the Columbia-Defender Floated.

BEISTOL, Aug. 23.-The steam derrick Archer arrived in the harbor this morning to remove the Oregon pine mast of the Columbia and step the steel one. A new topmast was taken to the boathouse to be fixted to the steel mast that was repaired there. It is of pine, and was telescoped into the mainmast this forencon in order to have everything ready for stepping. The heel and head of the topmast are doweled on the edges with wire stays. The tide had dropped a foot or more at 10:15 o'clock, when the Defender was floated from the marine railway-It was an unusually high tide, however. Defender was warped off shore, where she picked up her moorings, and then her topmast that was housed while she was on the ways

was sent aloft. After the Defender floated off the marine railway there was some delay in regard to Columbia's steel mast. The Archer lay at the wharf and there seemed to be no harry in removing the wooden mast. The shrouds and backstays were all slacked up, and nothing remained set up but the forestay and the outer headstay. It was then learned that the steel mast would not be ready to be stenned to-day, and consequentwooden one.

another gang overhouled the rigging some of which was placed on the deck of the yacht and will be sent up as soon as the mast is stepped. The superintendent of the dry dock said yesterday he understood the Shamrock would not be put in the dock until she had been completely rigged and it was very probable that she would not be hauled out to clean until just before the races. He said that there would be no trouble in docking the yacht in the big dock where there is twenty-four feet of water. Captains Hogarth and Wringe went to the oity during the morning and in their absence the yacht was in charge of John Hamilton, the navigator who beined bring the yacht safe the water the Cup races and then take the yacht back again.

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The trial races between the Columbia and Defender will be sailed off Newbort on Sept. 2, 4 and 0. For these contests the New York I acht Club will charter a steamer for the use of the members of the Club. Further information will be published as soon as the arrangements are made. After the former trials there will probably be more races between the two boats in order to get the Columbia in the best possible racing trim for her races with the Shamrock. It was learned yesterday that Mr. Iselin when he took the Columbia to Bristol wanted some changes made in the yacht to make her stiffer, and if it is possible some of the lead that is inside will be taken out and put on the keel. Time is short to make any radical changes, but the Herreshoffs are to do all they can before the yacht sails again.

ANOTHER FOR THE GENESEE,

The Yankee Boat Beats the Canadian by

Thirty-nine Seconds. TORONTO, Aug. 23.-Again the Genesee showed her sailing qualities in light and uncertain wind to-day, capturing the second race in the Canadian cup series, from the Beaver, by 39 seconds. The course was a nine-mile beat to windward and return. wind there was came from the southwest and the boats at times drifted about. The start was fair and equal at 12:21, the judges having waited for the wind to settle. During the beat out there was some jockeying, each skipper trying to blanket the other. Once the Genesee did the trick and gained quite an advantage

The centreboard boat surprised every one by the way in which she outspointed and outfooted the Canadian boat at times in the beat to wind-ward. Capt. Jarvis handled the Beaver ad-mirably. He never lost a point. To-night a big dance in honor of the visitors was given at the Island Ciph beause.

hig dance in honor of the Liverpool Yacht Club to Entertain Sir Thomas Lipton.

Special Cable Bespatch to THE BUR. LONDON, Aug. 23.-Bir Thomas Lipton will go to Liverpeol to-morrow, where a great re-ception will be tendered to him by the North-ern Yacht Club.

A Race-Track War in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23,-A race track war in California is now almost sure. The California Jockey Club threw down the gaustlet to-day by announcing that the fall and winter seaso for 1800 and 1900 would begin on their track in Oakland on September 21, which is six weeks earlier than usual. The agreement between the California and Pasifie Coast Jockey Clubs to alternate expired at the close of last season. At present the Inglesde track, owned by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, is under the bau, and a new track is in course of erection at San Bruno, but cannot be gotten ready until the latter part of October. In this way unless the supervisors are successful in rescinding the ordinance passed by the board this spring, there will be no chance to fight the California Jockey Club until Novamber. Corrigan is interested in the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and as he will smart under the present arrangements, a great battle can be expected in California this fail. which may result in one or other associations going to the wall, It looks as if there will be no quarter between the turf magnites, and that it will prove disastrous in the long run to the best interests of racing. Oakland on September 21, which is si

CRICAGO. Aug. 23.—Judges at Harlem to-day ruled Jockey Jesse Everett, one of the best known of Western riders, off the turf for a bad ride on Lord Zeni, the favorite in the last race. The boy deliberately threw his whip over the fence coming down the stretch, and his methods during the race, convinced the judges that he did not want to wis. Everett has been under judicial suspicion for several years, but his eleverness has heretofore saved him from severe punishment.

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A match race took place yesterday at a mile on the Gravesend Race Course between Nick Johnson's Hardy C. and Pat Lebane's Dr. Sharp. The former was ridden by Dan Meoney and the latter by the owner. Hardy C. won easily and was in good form, covering the mile in 1:47, with about 150 peunds in the saddle. The race created a sensation, as Dr. Sharp was supposed to be the better horse. Mooney is christened the Taral of Gravesend and Lehane the Sloane of Sheepshead Bay, as they ride in their respective styles much like the two great jockeys. The race was for a basket of wine, A return match was made for \$100 a side to take place in a week.

Gossip of the Ring.

Jimmy Barry has issued a defi to meet the winner of the Palmer-McGovern contests.

Quite a crowd of English sports are coming to see the Mejovern-raimer contest on Sept. 11. Several sailed last Saturday, according to Dr. Ordway.

GOLF AT THE SEASHORE. THE SEASON WILL EXTEND LONGER THAN EVER THIS YEAR.

Deal Club Announces Fixtures Running to

October, Including the Individual Championship of the North Jersey Shore-Good Scores Turned In on Many Links, Not so long ago, the first week in September marked the end of the seaside season, and after that date the city denizens flooked back to town, or else to the Berkshire Hills, the summer homes along the Hudson. Tuxedo. Morristown or whatever inland resort that might be picked out. But this year will see a change, for which golf and the cup races are largely responsible. The seaside resorts, from Bar Harbor and Newport to Cape May and Atlantic City will be crowded with visitors until the first of the America's Cup races, on Oct. 3, which has been tacitly set upon as the day for the fashionable set and its followers to again muster in town. The golf events along the sea-shore include events up to Oct. 1, for while we have no links that are so close to the ocean that a pulled drive will fall into the breakers, as they have in Sootland, our players fully appreciate playing over courses so near the sea that the wind is salt and bracing, while now and again a glimpse is caught of the ever-tossing waves and the blue tints in the sky.
On inland links, the weather is often oppress.

ively hot in September, when at the seaside folk must golf in sweaters. Lenox will be the

ively hot in September, when at the seaside folk must golf in sweaters. Lenox will be the one great inland tournament of the month, but the seashore will have dozens of events on at every course, but ne open event of equal consequence. At no peint along the Atlantic coast is the change in the prolongation of the season more marked than along the New Jersey shore, from Seabright to Deal Beach. Most of the big hotels will close early in September, but excough will keep open to accommodate the occasional visitors, while every cottage and country club is and will be populous. Golfing is the greatest in favor of the different pastimes, for it may be indulged in when the gales are too strong fer sailing and the water too rough for bathing.

The change in the order of things is emphasized by the Deal Golf Club, which, as part of a list of fixtures running to Oct. I, ansounces that the individual championship tournament of the North Jersey Shore League will be held on its links on Saturday, Sept. 16. A few years ago the only persons along the beach at that date met with would be the net fishermen and gunsers after soine. But, golfing aside, all who have tried it will agree that the finest month at the seaside is September. The effect will be to keep September an open month, to a great extest, as far as M. G. A. tournaments go, although weatbrook, which is virtually an inland course, although quite near the Great South Bay, has claimed the third week of the month. There will be to lack of members contests and of team matches, however, and the college hove will hold their annual team and individual championships in that month.

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Duar Bracu, Aug. 23.—In the semi-finals to-duar fer the women's championship of the Deal Beach Gof Club and a medal presented by A. C. I wining, the match between Miss Martha Murphy and Miss Brice brought out the most literesting women's contest of the season. Fach did nine holes in fifty-nine and eighteen holes in 125, establishing the woman's record. At the fifteenth holes in five-ine was 2 upand 3 to go, but Miss Murphy won the sixteenth and seventeenth in bogic figures, and they halved the eighteenth, making the result a tie. Miss Brice won the extra hole through getting down a ten-foot put, which leaves the finals to her and Miss Anna Barbour, who defeated Miss Virginia Murphy by 7 up and 6 to play.

GLEN COVE, Aug. 23.—In the Wednesday competition for the Mrs. L. Beard cup, the players on the Nasau County Club links to-day turned in the following cards:

Net. 80 85 87 89 90 90 93 102 F. B. Pratt Gr.
B. L. Pratt
W. L. Hicks
C. E. Robertson
L. P. Bider A. C. Humphreys..... In the women's weekly handleap for the Gates cup, but two of the conlestants turned in cards, which were as follows:

This gives Miss Rusby the lead by three points.

PITEFIELD, Aug. 23.—The August match for the Manager's Cups opened at the Pittsfield Country Club course this afternoon, when the preliminary round of eighteen holes match play was the programme. The playing was senerally better than in the preceding match and low scores were handed in. H. W. Allen equalled the bogie, making 42 on the first round. For the women Mrs. Manice, the champion woman driver, top the list of those who qualified. In both men's and women's match the first eight scores qualified for the first round of the match play to-morrow. The scores in the women's class were:

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Mrs. E. A. Manice, 41. 82—113; Miss Juliana Cutting, 41. 72—183; Miss Olive Barker, 49, 48—137;

Mrs. J. Chauvenet, 71, 68—139; Miss Grace Aller,
75. 68—141; Mrs. W. F. Hawkins, 82, 81—163; Mrs.
Well, 44, 86—164; Miss Maria Eddie, 87, 80—167;

Mrs. J. H. Noble, 84, 84—172; Mrs. B. R. Willard,
70, 841—148.

Were:

H. W. Allen, 42, 46-88; John Barker, 45, 44-89;
E. D. Burns, 47, 46-95; H. N. Wilson, 44, 47-93;
J. McA. Vance, 48, 45-94; E. A. Thomson, 46, 47-93;
D. B. Schaff, 52, 45-97; E. A. Manice, 53, 46-99;
F. T. Francis, 50, 50-100; M. Kermochan, 49, 51-100; E. Learned, 50, 56-106; W. F. Hawkins, 55, 57-112; L. Chauvenet, 57, 58-115; E. A. Bradley, 59, 56-115.

87-112: L. Chauvenet, \$7, 58-115; E. A. Bradley, 59, 56-115.

Newport, Aug. 23.—The play for the cup offered by Reginald Brooks, open to woman members of the Newport Golf Club, was begun yesterday, when the qualifying round was played, the best eight scores to qualify for the first round. The condition for the qualifying round was 18 holes medal play. The following qualified; Miss Gladys Brooks, Miss Anna Sands. Mrs. Herman B. Durrea, Mrs. Barger-Wallach, Miss Busk, Miss Madaline Goddard, Miss Maude Wetmore and Miss Marie Winthrop. Others who tried were Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Miss Potter. The drawings for the first round were made and played off to-day and some goed golf was developed. There were also some surprises, both Miss Sands and Miss Vettmore, the latter playing in the finals with Miss Hoyt for the woman's championship last year, being defeated by women of less experience at the game. The result of the first round was as follows:

Miss Bush beat Miss Sands, 6 up; Mrs. Durres heat Mrs. Wallach, 2 no and to what Miss Garderd.

Miss Busk best Miss Sands, 6 up; Mrs. Duryes best Mrs. Wallach, 2 up and 1 to play; Miss Goddard best Miss Wetmore, 6 up and 2 to play; Miss Brooks best Miss Wetmore, 6 up and 2 to play; Miss Brooks best Miss Winthrop, 1 up.

Nantucket, Mass., Aug. 23.—Nantucket beat Soonsett in a team 'match at golf this afternoon, 16 up, in the second game of the season, taking the first also, by 4 sp. There was a large number of spectators present, and the match was full of interest. Winthrop V. Dahigren, of Trenton, N. J., Nantucket's crack player, finished best to-day with total out and in of 80.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 23.—The semi-finals in the Hinkle cup tournament were played this afterneon, with the result that J. G. Thorp and R. K. Therndike are left to play the deciding match to-morrow. This morning Thorp beat G. Bergner 3 up and 1 to play. F. Ellis beat L. Brigham 5 up and 3 to play. Thorndike beat A. H. Frazier 4 up and 3 to play. C. Hinkle beat Madeira 3 up and 1 to play. The most interesting match of the day was that between Thorp and Ellis, in the semi-finals this afternoon, when Thorp won or the eighteenth hole after the hardest kind of a battle. In which he was forced to play bogie golf on nearly every after the hardest kind of a battle, in which he was forced to play bogle golf on nearly every hole. Young Ellis is only 15 years old, but he played to-day like a St. Andrews veteran, and, with a handleap of 6, he gave the well-known Cambridge crack the jercest match he has probably ever entered. Thorp was steady and consistent throughout, while Ellis lost his nerve on one hole, the sixteenth, and this may have cost him the match. But the youngster is the iion of the day, and is just as happy over his wonderful showing against the runner-up of 1896 as if he had won the Hukle cup. Thorndike had it rather easy with Hinkle this afternoon, beating him S up and 610 play. The Boston boy has too big a handleap for the game he is putting up this wasel. He is playing beyond himself, and Thorp will find it almost impossible to cut down the handleap unless he plays phenomenai golf in the finals to-morrow.

JEFFERSON, N. H., Aug. 23.—Members of the Waumbek Golf Club to the number of thirty divided into two teams for a match to-day. The Tuxedo system of scoring, giving each winner one point for his team, was used. A. E. Newbold, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

ptained one team	and F. C. Robertson.
	other. The result:
E. Newbold R. Fisk W. Pepper	O F. C. Bobertson
R. Fisk	1 L. G. Young, Jr
W. Pepper	O.W. T. Kaufman
F. Manning.	OJ. B. Tillon
P. Manning	o F. I. Lockman
E. Adriance	0 S. O. Prentice,
A. Slayback	O.J. Bartlatt
A. Slayback	O J. B. Cott.
J. Reogh.	O.J. T. Baker
E. Adriance	O T. H. Banks
Manning	O S. O. Thursber
T. Porter, Jr	o G. W. Eikins
L. Newman	O G. Q. Palmer
P. Keating	O J. C. Fraley
N. Dallett	o G. Q. Palmer. o J. C. Fraley o J. R. Eyerman
Total	1 Total

NARRAGANSETT PIER. Aug. 23.—The Point Judith Country Club golf tourney was continued to-day on the links at Wildfield Farm. The morales play was for the handicap cup and the finals is the consolation were also played, in the aftermoon the mixed foursomes were played, eighteen holes medal play. There was

a good attendance. W. D. Brownell of the Agawam Golf Club, of Providence, won the nandicap cup with a score of 52, 10, 72. E. M. Byers, of Pittsburg, won the medal offered for the best score in the qualification round for the President's Cup, or the handicap, making a score of 76. M. R. Wright, of Philadelphia, made the next best score in the qualifying round. In the finals for the consolation, Oliver Perin best Russell Colt three up and one to play. The winners of the mixed fourscmes were George J. Cooke and Miss Elizabeth Cooke. Their score was 84. The summaries: le's Said to Be Dissatisfied With His Presen Office, and to Want to Be a Justice-

W. D. Brownwell..... M. Fobes Harry B. Adams Heorge Batcheller niel Earaner R. B. Bobinson Grenville Kane... P. F. Murphy William Clark, Jr. Harry Batcheller J. C. Ccoper. Thomas sturgis R. Colt Gerard Hopkins. J. P. Kellogg

MINED FORROMES.

Georgs J. Cooks and Miss Elinabeth Goff. 86;
Howard Hitchook and Miss Jd. DeCoppet, 94;
Ernesti Jeskins and Miss G. DeCoppet, 94; W.
C. Denny; and Miss Berwind. 93; Grenville Kane
and Miss Spill Kane, 98; Walter Eirk and Miss
Emma Rirk, 102; G. P. Snow and Miss Snow, 192;
W. P. Thompson and Miss Anna Sands, 106; W. D.
Brownell and Miss M. Brownell, 107; Philip Prescott, Jr. and Miss S. Baldwin, 108; W. W. Williams
and Miss Baldwin, 111; G. E. Batcheller and Miss
Roberts, 113; N. S. Merrism and Mrs. Irving Chase,
116; R. G. Williams and Mrz. Jesse Tyson, 130.

RACING.

Only Two Favorites First Past the Post at Saratoga. Sanaroga, Aug. 23.—The regulars are begin-

ning to return to New York for the opening at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday, and the attendance to-day showed a falling off. Still there was a big crowd present, and they saw an interesting day's sport notwithstanding the fact that all the winners included only two favorites.

Tar Hill opened first choice for the first race. but receded in the betting, owing to the heavy play on Lady Massey, who went to the post as the favorite. The race was between them all the way, they running head and head to the stretch, where Lady Massey draw away and won easily by a length. Lady Massey is a much improved filly. Dr. Eichberg ruled an odds on the favorite in the second race, but after running under a pull to the stretch he shut up when called upon, am I finished fourth. Sea Lion won, taking the lead at the last furiong, and winning in a drive by a length from K. C. B., who had a stormy passage during the early

Another upset came in the third race. Galathee was favorite for this with Meadowthorpe a strong second choice, having been played from 5 to 1 to 5 to 2. Neither could do the trick, however, as the best Galathee could do was to run second and Meadowthorpe next to last. Judge Wardell was the pacemaker for

last. Judge Wardell was the pacemaker for six furlongs and then gave way to Myth who won ridden out, by a length and a half from Galathee.

The fourth went to the favorite, Clonsilla, for after Charentus and Lackiand had raced head and head to the atretch, she took command and at the finish won cleverly by a neck, with Charentus in the place. Strathmaker, La Vega and Olinda were all backed heavily in the maiden two-year-old race, which brought the day's racing to an end. Olinda led all the way and won in a drive by a length from La Vega, who was knocked about several times, as was Strathmaker, who ran fourth. Summary;

First Bace-Six furlongs—Lady Massor, 106

Allsire. Firelock and Pholen also ran.

To-morrow's entries are:
First Bace—For maiden two-year-olds: five furlongs—Olinds, 164: Arbonita, 104: Joe McGes. 107:
Kickumbob. 167: Ghetto. 107: Prosit. 107: The
Driver. 167: Rockton. 107:
Secend Race—For three-year-olds: selling: one
mile—Diminutive. 99: Galahad. 104: Country Dance,
104: Leando. 109: Compensation. 109:
Third Race—For three-year-olds and upwards; sixand-s-balf furlongs—Limeight, 102: Queen of Song.
107: Exit. 107: Ompensation, 110: Mechanns 113:
Cormorant, 112: Disc of Middleburg. 117: Lalouette, 117: The star of Bethleben, 110: Hanwell, 122.
Fourth Race—The Fepper Stakes five and a half
furlongs—Lores H. 101: Mr. Jersey, 104: Sarcorner and the state of Middleburg. 117: Lalouette, 117: The star of Bethleben, 110: Hanwell, 122.
Fourth Race—The Fepper Stakes five and a half
furlongs—Lores H. 101: Mr. Jersey, 104: Sarcorner and the state of the City
Corner and the state was liable to be cleaned off several times before the
time for filing nominations arrived, and, as a
matter of fact, that it would be impossible at
this time to tell exactly who would get any
particular place on the County ticket this fall.

CASSELL TOO MUCH MARRIED.

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Arrested for Bigamy When His Becond
Spouse Discovers His Perfidy.
Alfred 8. Cassell of 256 Mercer street, Jersey
City, was arraigned in the First Criminal Court Oline, 14: Waring, 14: mesineriat, 120; Maribert, 120.
Fifth race-seiling—one mile—Leando, 86; Wine-press, 86; Weller, 88: Cathsdral, 90; Frohman, 93; Red Spider, 93: Hardir, 16: Nearest, 96: Cabrillo, 96: Miss Patron, 98; Lucky Star, 100: Athamas, 101; Hampden, 101; Maurice, 105; Bob White, 106.

RESULTS AT OTHER TRACTS.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The defeat of Carnero by Harry Nutter, in mile and a quarter, was the feature of the racing at Harlem to-day. It was a beautiful race, and Nutter had to go the dis-tance in 2:96% to win by a nose in a terrific finish. Three favoritos won. Summary: tance in 2:00% to win by a nose in a terrification. Three favorites won. Summary:

First Race-Four and a half furiongs-Dixoletta, 106 (Enight, 15 to 1, won; Myrtle Gebaurer, 105 (Enight, 15 to 1, second: Briwnee Anderson, 106 (Kutt), 7 to 1, third. Time, 0:55%.

Becond Race-Six and a half furiongs-Fansturo, 104 (Jenkins), 4 to 5, won; Little Jack Horner, 105 (Vitos), 20 to 1, second; George, 106 (Dean), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:70%.

Third Race-One and a quarter miles-Harry Nutter, 101 (Base), 3% to 1, won; Carnero, 114 (Beauchamp), 3to 5, second; Jolly Boger, 101 (Bilvers), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:00%.

Fourth Race-One mile-Mixpah, 108 (Nutt) 2 to 5, won; Duke of Baden, 98 (Vitos), 2 to 1, second; Moronfi, 106 (Boland), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:41%.

Fifth Race-Five and a half furiongs-San Cedita, 106 (Jenkins), 8 to 7, won; Avenatoks: 103 (Beauchamp), 7 to 2, second; Hagedon, 97 (Nutt, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:01%.

Sitth Race-One mile and 20 yards-Bishop Reed, 107 (Dean) 18 to 5, won; Lord Zenl, 116 (Eversti), 2 to 5, second; Tony Licalri, 107 (Stewart), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:41%.

DETROIT, Aug. 23.—Only one favorite won on the Highland Fark track to-day and that one in a three-horse race with two of them coupled in the betting. Two of the finishes were close, Hight Bower just no sing Owenshoro out at the wire and the Prince of India having a seant nose over Bromo. The defeat of Allie Belle hit the speculators who played her straightto win. Summaries:

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First Race—Three-quarters of a mile—Lela B., 100 (f. Wood), 15 to 1, won; Dehaven, 100 (liyan), 10 to 1, second; Odd Genius, 107 (Flint), 2 to 1, third; Time, 1:154.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile—Aristo, 111 (Forehand), 4 to 1, won; Honest Run, 106 (Landry), 10 to 1, second; Insurrection, 100 (Dugan), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:024.

Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile—Esguile, 105 (J. Gardner) 2 to 1, won; Allie Belle, 100 (Forehand), a to 5, second; Rubel, 98 (W. Shaw), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:28%.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile, The Banner Stake—Hight Bower, 106 (E. Rose), 2 to 5, won; Owensboro, 108 (Dugan), 7 to 5, second; Profit, 108 (G. Gardner), 2 to 5, third. Right Bower and Profit were coupied. Time, 1:14.

Fifth tiare—One mile—Chopin, 92 (Forehand), 18 to 5, won; Skillman, 106 (McQuade), 8 to 5, second; Guider, 105 (Weber), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:45%, 81sth Race—Three-quarters of a mile—Prince of India, 105 (Rose), 15 to 1, won; Bromo, 102 (McQuade), 8 to 1, second; Iris, 95 (Martin), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

At St. Louis.

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St. Louis, Aug. 23.—A good-sized mid-week crowd were drawn out to the races this afternoon by the delightful weather and the fact that the meet is nearing an end. The bookmakers were kept busy all day. Long shots captured all. events but one. Summaries:

First Race—One and three-sixteenth miles—Glengaber, 96 (Ranch), 7 to 2, won; Koenig, 98 (Dominick, 5 to 2, second; Glad Eyes, 105 (F. Smith), 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:04.

Second Race—One mile and three-sixteenths—American Eagle, 101 (Lines), 6 to 2 won Mamle 9, 109 (J. Ward), 5 to 1, second; Harry Preston, 95 (Manch), 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:04.

Third Race—Six furlongs—Headwater, 109 (Ranch), 1 to 3, won, Leo Planter, 112 (McJoynt), 6 to 1, second; Banish, 109 (Lines), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:144.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs—Siy, 109 (Ranch), 8 to

TAMMANY'S FALL TICKET. RUMOR THAT MATOR WANTS TO RUN FOR SUPREME COURT.

Men Who Would Like to be Sheriff and

Others Who are After Civil Justiceships Since Richard Croker returned to this country from his summer home in England, Tammany leaders have been busy arranging slates to be submitted to him for the elections this fall. As a rule, every Temmany politician has a sinte of his ows, and those who are in the con-fidence of Mr. Croker say that he has not decided finally what the Tammany ticket shall be. The highest offices to be filled are two Justiceships of the Supreme Court 'n this County. The terms of Justices Barrett and Bookstaver expire on Dec. 31. Justice Barrett's renomination by Tammany is regarded as certain. It is said, however that Justice Bookstaver will not be renominated and that the post he now occupies will be given to John Whalen, Counsel to the Corporation. Mr. Whalen was slated for nomination to the Supreme Court last year, but for political ressons he stepped aside, and Justice Fitzgerald received the plum. When Mr. Whalen accepted the post of Corporation Counsel it was with the understanding that he was to receive the comination to the Supreme Court before the expiration of Mayor Van Wyck's term. Yesterday a story was circulated to the effect that Mayor Van Wyck himself was anxious to reilgn as Mayor and run for the Supreme Court. It was said that the Mayor had found the office of the Chief Executive of the city distasteful, and that his experience in the City Court had been so agreeable that he desired to return to the Judiciary.

Mayor Van Wyek, following his rule never to

discuss reports in regard to himself, refused to talk about this story last night. Various men with whom he has had conversations within the past six months, however, said that they did not believe that the Mayor would resign his office. He has expressed himself in private several times as being deermined to serve for the full term for which he was elected. It was said also that it would be very poor politics for the Mayor to resign while the Maget Investigation Committee is itting, because the cry would be raised that he had been forced out of office, and if he ran or another elective office the most strenuous efforts would be made to defeat him. The names of Civil Justice James J. O'Gor-

man and Chairman Charles H. Knox of the Civil Service Commission and Ex-President of the Board of Education, have also been mentioned as those of men desirous of places on

the Supreme bench.

In the contest for nomination for Sheriff, Correction Commissioner Prancis J. Lantry and State Senator John F. Ahearn have been mentioned, with Mr. Lantry regarded generally as a favorite. Councilman John T. Oakley also is regarded as a candidate for Sheriff, but his failure to control the Democratic majority in the Council on the subject of bond issues has weakened his prospects considerably. Justice Fitzsimmons of the City Court is to be renominated. Justice Conlan is slated for the nomination for General Sessions. Justice O'Gorman or Mr. Knox will have the nomination for Surrogate to succeed Surrogate Varaum, who is an appointee of Gov. Boosevelt.

In the Municipal District Courts, of which there ten, there are several contests for the nominations. In the First district in which Justice Wauhope Lynn is the presiding magistrate now. Assemblyman "Battery Dan" Finn is out for the nomination and he has the back-ing of President Murphy of the Health Dewho was knocked about several times, as was
Strathmaker, who ran fourth. Summary:
First Race—Sx furloags—Lady Masser, 106
(Maher), s to 6 and 3 to 5, won. Tar Hill, 109 (Bullman), 7 to 10 for place, second, Posthaste, 109
(Clawcon) third. Time—1:1524. Innovator, Vohicer
and Hear-hard also ran.

Becond Race—beven furlongs—Sea Lion, 108
(Surma), 5 to 1 and even, won. E. C. B., 108 McCue),
4 to 1 for place, second, The Barrister, 108 (Maher),
4 third. Time—1:254. Compensation. Nembris,
Alice Nies and Dr. Eichberg also ran.

Third Race—One mile—Myth. 108, (Clawson), 5 to
1 and 8 to 5 won. Galathee. 16 (Wilson), 4 to 5 for
place, second, Judge Wardell, 108 (Maher),
time, 1:41 bg. Winepress, Meadowthorpe and Bardella also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Clonsilla,
100 (McCue, 8 to 6 and 8 to 6, won: Charenthus,
114 Clawson, 6 to 6 for place, second. The Star
of Justileseen, 108 (University), 108
(Maher),
118 Clawson, 6 to 6 for place, second. The Star
of Justileseen, 108 (University), 108
(Maher),
119 third. Time, 1:014; (ratis, Strathmaker, Ghetto,
Allaire, Firche kand Pholen also ran.

To-morrow's entries are:

Ingol Fresident murphy of the Recend district the Honorable P. Diver is anxious to renominate Herman Boite and his friends believe that he will
be able to do so, although Councilman Foley
has a candidate of his own. In the Third district it is said that William F. Moore will be
recital that the William F. Moore will be renominated. In the Fifth district over which
Justice Goldfogle now presides, Assemblyman
Office and, it is said, has the endorsement of
City Chamberlain Keenan, In the Fourth,
Sixth and Seventh districts it is not expected
that there will be any change.

In the Eighth district, James A. Lynch, the
chairman of the Goodwin-Smith faction, which
is fighting John C. Sheehan, expects to get the
nomination if Justice Stiner goes to the City
Court. It was said last night that the slate was partment. In the Second district the Honor-

City, was arraigned in the First Criminal Court yesterday on a charge of bigamy preferred by Ida Smedes, whom he married on November 24 of last year. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Benjamin Otto, pastor of the North Baptist Church. The complainant had been divorced from Charles Smedes and had only known Cassell for a short time, and she says that before she consented to marry him she asked if he was a married man or had been divorced. He assured her, she says, that she was the first woman he had ever cared to

About a week ago the complainant, while investigating her husband's pockets, found a let-ter from his sister, Mrs. E. E. Cleveland of Huntsville, Pa., in which she spoke of Jennie and the children. Mrs. Cassell wrote to Mrs. Cleveland asking for an explanation. Mrs. Cleveland promptly replied, informing her that Cassell had a wife and two children. Mrs. Cleve land wrote: "My brother has written to me three or four times since he has been living with you, and I have written to him and always spoke of Jenute (that is his wife) and the children. He sent me your picture and asked me to tell him what I thought of it. I told him thought it was too good-looking a woman to be living with another woman's husband. I cannot tell exactly what else I said, but he has not written to me since and I think I must have offended him. He has no divorce from his wife and he has two nice children, the oldest about 10 and the youngest about 7." On receiving this letter Mrs. Cassel No. 2

went to her uncle's house at 150 Pine street Cassel wrote to her begging her to return to him and threatening to kill himself if she r fused. Cassel admitted in Court that he had another wife living.

CABMAN'S TALE OF BURGLARY. ome Signs of a Revel and a Fight in His Rooms, but None of Thieves.

William Weaver, a cab driver, who lives at 442 West Thirty-first street, was found by a oliceman unconscious in the street near his nome early yesterday morning. He had a proken nose and a bad scalp wound and a dozen or so big bruises were distributed about his body. When he revived Weaver told the police that he had been beaten by burglars in his flat. He was sent to Roosevelt Hospital, In Weaver's house were a good deal of blood and ome signs of a revel, but none of burglars. Nothing had been stolen from the place. The police believe that Weaver was entertaining friends in the absence of his wife and daughter who were at Coney Island, and got into a fight. A SICK WOMAN'S PATAL LEAP.

Mrs. A. R. Taylor of Baltimore Jumps Out of a Window and Is Killed. BALTIMORE, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Jessie Taylor,

wife of Alexander R. Taylor, of the firm of R. Q. Taylor & Co., jumped from a third-story window of her home this afternoon while desecond; Banish, 109 (Lines), 4 to 1, third. Time.
1144.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs—Sly, 100 (Banch), 8 to 1, won; Lord Fairfax. 118 (Lines), 6 to 1 scond Alleviate, 105 (McJoynt), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1144.
Firth Blocs—One mile—Alice Turner 78. (Dale, 8 to 5, won; Ridbon, 81 (Banch), 4 to 1, second; Ida Ledford, 78 (Dominick), 4 to 1, second; Ida Ledford, 79 (Dominick), 4 to 1, second; Ida Ledford, 8 (Bonco), 8 (Banch), 4 to 1, second; Ida Ledford, 8 (Bonco), 8 (Bonco), 8 (Bonco), 8 (Bonco), 8 (Bonco), 10 (Lines), 4 to 1, won; Eight Bells, 103 (Binkey), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:475. RETURN OF BOBBY DOBBS.

Waldorf Club (Colored) With a Brass Band (Colored) Greet the Negro Pugilist. Bobby Dobbs, the colored lightweight, who went to England last October and conquered three of England's best men, namely, Dick

Burge, Jerry Driscoil and Pat McDonald, re turned yesterday morning on the Barbarossa of the North German Lloyd Line. Driscoll is a middleweight and was conceded to be a champion. Dobbe's reception, as he stopped off the gangplank in company with his brother William, fairly staggered him. Eighteen open carriage and a brass band of ten pieces composed exclusively of colored musicians were awaiting him at the pier in Hoboken. The affair was arranged by the Waldorf Social Club, a colored organization of 111 West Thirty-first street, of which Dobb is an honorary member. The magnitude of the greeting was so unusual especially for a colored pugilist, that the passengers and people in the neighborhood of the steamship were overwhelmed with surprise. Dobbs did not know what to make of it himself. He was hustled into one of the carriages while the band eathered around him and made the air reck with melody. He was vociferously congratu lated.

When the procession finally left Hoboken and When the procession finally left Hoboken and reached New York the carriages rolled through Thompson and Bleecker atracts. There the colored population swarmed about the vehicles, and several sports nearly got tangled up in the wheels in their mad rush to get near the distinguished fighter. One would have thought that some African king was on a visit to New York. This, however, was not a marker to the reception given Dobbs when he reached the Tenderioin. The tooting of horns, combined with the bray of the band, was enough to drive end distracted.

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Finally the club house was reached, and Dobbs reeling under great excitement, ran headiong into the building followed by a large crowd. One of the dusky spectators who was not fortunate enough to be a member of the club viewed the scene with scorn. After Dobbs disappeared he said:

"De iteman sin't in it wid de reception dat dat Jap done git t'day."De members o' de club done staid up all night t' greet dat Jap. But did yo's see dem clo's?"

Dobbs was certainly a revelation as far as dress was concerned. He worea long paddock coat, a light colored suit, a goif hat and his shirt was of red material, dotted with white. Two big diamond rings adorned his fingers and he carried a large English cane. Dobbs brought with him four trunks, five grips and about a dozen suits of clothes, hats, overcoats and shoes. He taiked with a slight English accent, and this is what he said for publication:

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and shoas. He talked with a slight English accent, and this is what he said for publication:

"Well, I am here to fight any body in the world at from 135 to 140 pounds. I never felt better. The trip has done me a world of good, and just now I am at my best. I had a very successful journey. I made about \$10,000, not counting the money I spent for llying expenses and buying elothes in England. I was treated like a prince, and everybody made it as pleasant for me as they could. They certainly like a brack man over there: that is, if he acts right and behaves himself. After I defeated Burge the English people raved over me. But when I knocked out Jerry Driscoll, a middleweight, and put to sleep Pat McDonald, the champion of Scotland, their enthusiasm knew no bounds. I received a lot of presents and was respected everywhere. "Speaking of my match with Burge I have been accused of agreeing to lay down to him. Well, that is a deliberate lie. I have been declated I shaws each don't he scurage and would and the scurage and would a lay was readed to be seen accuse of agreeing to lay down to him. Well, that is adellberate He. I have been hoxing for twelve years, and have never been desired. I always acted on the square and would not do anything wrong. I was out to beat Burge and succeeded. What his intentions were I do not know. All I can say is that I won. I expect to return to England next year. I have an offer to go to Paris, France, at the exhibition in 1900 and meet a French boxer. He is to use his feet, while I am to use my hands. I think they call the style 'Delsartian.'

Taw Jeffries while in England. He is doing a big business and is quite a favorite. As to Palmer all I can say he is a mighty clever fellow and if he is heaten by McGovern I will be very much surprised. I am now practically matched to meet Matty Matthews at Coney Island next month for twenty rounds."

Dobbs will be the guest of honor at a banquet atthe Waldorf Club next week. The members say they will collipse their efforts of yesterday to make the event memorable.

GUARDSMEN TO BE FOLUNTEERS. Officers of the Sixty-ninth and Seventy-first

Regiments in Further Service. The Sixty-ninth Regiment was much pleased yesterday to learn that three appointments to positions in the volunteer service of the United States had come its way, and that Col. Edward Duffy, in response to an invitation from Adj.-Gen. Andrews to select three officers for the service, has nominated Major Michael J. Speliman for major, and Lieut-James Hugh Little and Lieut, P. J. Sweeney for lieutenants. Major Spellman is senior major of the Sixty-ninth, which he joined in March, 1893, having previously served in the Twenty-second Regiment. Lieut. Little began military service as a private in the Thirteenth Regiment. He also served in the Twentysecond, Thirty-second and Fourteenth Regi ments. Lieut, Sweeney was commissioned

during the Spanish war. Ex-Surgeon William Duffield Bell, of the Seventy-first Regiment, has been appointed a captain and assistant-surgeon in the United States Volunteers, and has gone to For-Niagaru where he has been ordered to report to the Forty-second Regiment, Major Bel was the regimental surgeon of the Seventyfirst during its Cuban campaign and made such a record for gallantry and devotion to duty that he received the brevet of major. Capt. W. L. Goldsborough, who served with

distinction in the Cuban campaign with the Seventy-first and received high praise for the handling of Company M at San Juan. has de clined the appointment of captain in the volun teer service, which was tendered him a lew days ago, not caring to leave his business fo

DOG AND PARROT FIRE ALARM. The Pets of the Abrahams Rouse Them

For An Early Morning Blaze. "Pilot." a vociferous little bull terrier, and 'Holly," a talkative parrot, gave an alarm of

fre at 90 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning. They are the pets of Barn hard Abrahams and his wife. Shortly after 5 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Abrahams was aroused by the barking of the dog and the loud chatter of the parrot. Supposing that the were quarrelling Mrs. Abrahams ordered them to stop. They, however, made a greater racket Mrs. Abrahams decided to shut them off. Upon reaching the kitchen she saw a burning ember trop down past her window. She aroused her husband and he discovered

hat the upper part of the house was on fire. He went to the top floor, occupied by Mrs. Emily Smith, a widow, 70 years old. He found Mrs. Smith standing motionless in the middle of the floor. The halls were thick with smoke. "Follow me." he said, touching her, and then went down to the street, arousing William Shaw's family on the second floor as he went. Missing Mrs. Smith, Mr. Abrahams again made his way to her rooms and found her in nearly the position in which he first discovered her. Lifting here in his arms he carried her out. He tripped at the top of the stairs and both fell to the landing below. Agair picking her up, Mr. Abrahams carried her to the street. She was removed to her son Charles's home, 448 Bergen street.

Mr. Abrahame's feet and legs were burned severely. He was removed to the Seney Hospital, His wife saved "Pilot" and 'Holly, The house belongs to Mr. Abrahams. His loss was \$750.

ABACONDER HEINEMANN CAUGHT, itels \$2,000 Worth of Jewelry and Deserted His Wife. The Newark police were notified yesterday

that Siegfried Heinemann has just been captured in Antwerp. He is wanted in Newark for making away with \$2,000 worth of diamonds belonging to a jeweller. George J. Busch of High street and Springfield avenue, for whom he acted as agent. Heinemann was a special deputy sheriff. He disappeared severe weeks ago. Two days after he left Newark an acquaintance saw him boarding an ocean steamer in Hoboken, minus his mustache. The vessel salled before the police were notifled of his being on it, and the police of Antwerp were cabled to, to hold the man. Mrs Heinemann will sail for Germany to-morrow to rejoin her family. Heinemann left her saying he did not care to live with her any longer, and that hereafter he would live alone.

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R-I-P-A-N-S JINGLES.

The engineer in his dusky cab,
The motorman driving his car,
Must catch a meal whenever he can,
Mid bustle and noise and jar—
When his stomach robels and his lives don's work,
And he feels that his task must end.
Let him try a bot of Ripans Tabules,
And he'll call them "The working man's friend."

See the seamstress, with her needle, bending meetly to her tast ! Though her head is sching madip, for release the caunot sak. cannot ask. As no time she has for exercise, she's bilious, dimy, sick.
I with but one box of Ripans she will find relief right quick.

Some have trouble with their lives, Some have rounds with their stemach,
Some can't keep things on their stemach,
Others indigestion dread.
Sufferers, list! There's hope before you!
Hear! Your hearts with joy 'tw'ill fill;
Bipans Tabules! One will help you!
More will cure your painful lil!

Poor Tom suffered sadly in stomach and head, Whatever he are he would wish himself dead for naught would digest—then of Sipans he heard, He tried them, and now he's as blith eas a bird.

When a fellow gets exhausted
From imbibling many "jugs,"
There's Two Dollars for the doctor
And another one for drugs.
And there's just about two ninety-five
Completely thrown away
For a nickel's worth of Ripans
Would have fixed him in a day!

No matter what line you pursue Your system needs bracing anew, Ripane Tabules are good For the skin and blood And they strengthen the nerve tissues toe

When a man feels his stomach all wreng, When he can't enjoy food very long. He is breaking health's rules,— He needs Bipan Tabules, With their aid he'll be soon well and strong. In Jersey there dwelt a poor fellow Whose skin was all wrinkled and yellow, But Ripane, I hear, Soon made his skin clear, And he's now quite a good looking fellow.

The model man just goes to bed and on his pillow lays his head. Sweet slumber comes at once because Ripans Tabules help Nature's laws.

Pimples here, Pimples there, Pimples almost everywhere, But when Ripans are obtained, Clear complexion soon is gained.

ou may talk of your tonics and bracers, ou may talk of your drinks and your "chasers," out of all the new sids that will make sick men There's nothing like Ripans—the sure strength

Her cheeks are like the blushing ross, Fair her neck and white her noss, Her eyes are bright with health and fun To take Ripans she's now begun. There was a young fellow named Paul.
Who had headaches Spring, Summer and Fall
He tried Espans Tabules
According to rules
And he suchred the pain after allt

A woman feels bright as a fairy, Her spirits are happy and airy. If a Ripans she takes To protect from headaches and other nerve troubles contrary.

Est well and sleep well, work well and keep well, That's the great secret of living.

Be cheery and breezy, you'll find it is easy

When Ripans their great aid are giving.

"Melancholy marks him for her own,"
Who has the pangs of Indigestion known,
But joy will claim him after he has tried
Ripans Tabules—and stomach pains defied, The girl who suffers headache pains
But wishes to forsake them
Succeeds as soon as she obtains
Bome Ripans and will take them.

"My friend, excuse my going into dinner, I cannot eat. I can't, as I'm a sinner."
"Oh nonsense, tate a Bipans after esting, And you will find Dyspepnia's pains are fleeting,"

A woman's crowning glory is her—besuty
Her chief attraction is her charm of face,
And so to take some Ripans 'tis her duty
They clear the skin and lend the figure grace. Ears he "You've a lovely complexion,"
"Fon my word Dear, I think it's partection,"
Bays she "you're a fool,
Take a Hypans Tabule,
And your own will be fit for inspection."

The greatest cure for stomach ill Or headache sharp and keen. Are Ripans Tabules, for they will Bring peace to intervens.

A maiden there lived in Ft. Wayne, Whose at much near drove her insane; Ripans Tabules she took, Now by word and by look, She shows she is free from all payne.

TIRED OF WORKING FOR A LIVING. Waiter Decided to Take a Heliday and

Stole to Pay for It. Frank Harnik, employed in the Bayview Pavilion at Huguenot, Staten Island, was held in \$1,000 ball for trial by Magistrate Brann in the Centre street police court yesterday on the charge of stealing \$84 in money and a watch from Joseph Schroebel, who is also employed there. Harnik was arrested by Centrai Office detectives at the bridge entrance on Tuesday night as he was returning with two women from Coney Island. He had \$19 of the money left. He said he was tired of working for his living and had decided to have one pleasant day, even if he had to jail.

Harness Races at Troy. TROY, Aug. 23.-Fully 5,000 spectators witnessed the races at the Rensselaer County Fair at West Sand lake to-day. The favorites

is each race won in straight heats. Summary:

2:26 clas; trotting and pacing.

J. B. S. D. g. (J. B. Simons).

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David H., b. g. (F. Piley).

2:26 class; trotting and pacing.

Holly Woodnut, b. s. (J. Davis).

S. S. S. Major, b. f. (C. Hill).

Felix, g. g. (M. J. Healy).

2:46 Class, trotting and pacing.

Armorel, gr. m. (D. F. Nugent).

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Landou C., b. g. (W. J. Wadaworts).

James F. Painey, cg. s. (James B. Simons).

James J. Payls, b. f. (W. G. Nives).

Time—2:26(4, 2:23)4, 2:28)4. in each race won in straight heats. Summary



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